



Coeds Move Into Four New Houses On Sorority Row

Organized confusion, college style, best describes the plight of some 240 sorority members involved in a five-month moving project.

The Sorority Row project, located on Columbia Terrace behind Rose Street, was originally scheduled to reach completion by last September. However, the opening of this year's fall term found only two of the new sorority houses ready for occupancy, the Alpha Gam and Zeta Tau Alpha residence units.

Members of the other four sororities who contracted for the new houses have had to face the ordeal of moving from old houses onto "The Row" in the midst of study and classes.

Kappa Alpha Theta moved in Oct. 10, Alpha Xi Delta on Nov. 14, Kappa Delta, Nov. 25, and Delta Zeta, Jan. 5. Each of the houses was built at the approximate cost of \$150,000. The entire Sorority Row project is owned by the University. Furnishing and interior decorations were handled by the individual sorority chapters.

\$29 MILLION ASKED FOR UK

Increased Budget Is Sought By Chandler

Gov. A. B. Chandler asked the State Legislature Tuesday to approve a \$29,230,300 operating budget for the University for the next two years, beginning July 1.

The proposed 1958-59 budget is \$13,943,600. For 1959-1960, \$15,286,700 is proposed. The estimated 1957-58 budget is \$12,173,804.

While these figures show an increase in money available for the University, President Frank Dickey hadn't received a sufficient breakdown on the appropriations for UK's various divisions by press

time to be sure if the increase would be as great as hoped for.

UK would get \$7,963,400 from the state's general fund in 1958-59 and \$9,090,100 in 1959-60. In addition, it would get from federal grants, fees and the like, \$6,204,100 the first year and \$6,129,500 the second.

The total figure, Dr. Dickey pointed out, did not represent state appropriations alone, but showed the money that the state estimated the University would receive from all sources. Dr. Dickey knew what total amounts would be available to the following divisions, but did not know what proportion of these amounts the state would provide:

To the division of colleges, \$8,037,800 and \$8,740,800; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$2,400,000 and \$2,471,000; agricultural extension, \$2,781,000 and \$2,822,000; Medical Center operation, \$438,400 and \$998,500.

In addition, UK will receive from the Department of Economic Development the money and programs for water investigations, and water survey. Allotted for these are \$246,400 and \$254,000.

Dr. Dickey was concerned over his belief that the state estimate obviously is including the recent increase in tuition fees in the operating budget.

The Board of Trustees passed this increase in fees for the amortization of bonded indebtedness for recent additions to buildings. Therefore, that money would not be available for proposed new programs.

UK Frats Are National Leaders In Scholarship

For four years out of five, UK fraternities have led state university fraternities throughout the nation in scholarship, according to a report released by Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men at UK.

The College Fraternity Scholarship Processing, at Atlanta prepared the report. It shows a big jump in fraternity scholastic standing at UK during that period, when UK failed only once in taking first place. That was in 1953-54, when it placed second.

"Fraternity men at the University of Kentucky have in the period 1952-57 accomplished the greatest feat in improvement in scholarship and highest scholarship among all state universities in the entire history of college fraternities and state universities," according to Col. Ralph W. Wilson, executive director of the organization.

He also added that in 1952-53,

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Death Takes Prof. Grady

Funeral services for Russell S. Grady, 44-year-old associate professor of accounting in the UK College of Commerce, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Grady died at Good Samaritan Hospital Monday following a heart attack at his home. He and his wife had returned the previous day from the home of his father, Frank Grady, in Carbondale, Ill., where they had spent the Christmas holidays.

Grady came to the University in 1948, after spending two years as an associate professor of accounting at the University of Florida. Prior to that he had worked as an accountant in Carbondale. He became a certified public accountant in 1946.

A native of Herrin, Ill., Grady received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University in 1937 and his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1945.

Six members of Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting society, served as pallbearers for the funeral rites. They were Wesley Hunt, James Murphy, Thomas Gray, Roy Griggs, Bruce Gaskin and Lewis Davis.

SGA Candidates Must File Today

The deadline for signing up to run in the Jan. 17 SGA election will be 4:30 p.m. today according to Fred Strache, head of the elections committee.

All of those interested in running for the assembly openings may sign up in the Registrar's office where the registration list is available.

The election, previously scheduled on Dec. 18, was called off because of a lack of opposition for the candidates of the Student's Party.

Dave Ravenscraft, president of SGA, along with Strache and Pete Perlman, vice president of the governing body, decided to delay the election in hope that some opposition would form for the one slate. Their decision was reached after conferring with the chairman of the Student's Party.

There are 13 openings for this election. As of Wednesday these are the candidates who have filed:

Arts and Science — Woman-At-Large, Sarah House; Upperclassman, Bill Kinkead; Lowerclassman, Wayne Priest;

Engineering — Lowerclassman, Jim Hiel; Upperclassman, Kent Combs;

Commerce — Upperclassman, Dave Becker; Man-At-Large, Walter Gooch; Man-At-Large (half-term) Dick Roberts;

Education, Donna Lawson; Agriculture, Harold Grooms, Graduate School, Man-at-Large, Ted Powers, Man-at-Large (half-term), J. R. McWilliams, Woman-at-Large (half term), no candidate.

As it now stands there is still no opposition for these candidates. This situation exists because the Constitutionalist Party did not reform this fall and no candidates have filed without the backing of a political party.

EXAM SCHEDULES

Two thousand copies of the correct exam schedule for this semester will be distributed next week by The Kernel. Copies will be available in the offices of the deans of the colleges, at the main desk in the SUB, at the check-out counter in the library and in The Kernel office. The Kernel will also print the schedule in next week's paper.



Met Bass Will Give Concert

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series is presenting a program by Jerome Hines, bass of the Metropolitan Opera, Friday, Jan. 10. The program will begin at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Hines will be accompanied by Alexander Alexay at the piano. Since his debut with the Metropolitan Opera during the 1946-47 season, Jerome Hines has sung more than 30 roles there.

Among some of the numbers on Friday's program are "All you Lovely Women," La Calunnia, from "The Barber of Seville," Automne, and He's Got The Whole World In His Hands, from the collection of Marian Kerby.

Two Hurt In Holiday Accidents

Two UK students remained hospitalized this week with injuries suffered in automobile accidents over the Christmas holidays.

They are Larry Ferguson of Burkesville and John McChord of Maysville.

Ferguson, a member of Triangle fraternity, was hurt when the car in which he was riding swerved into a tree near his home. His jaw was broken in three places and he suffered severe throat cuts. He is in serious condition at a Glasgow (Ky.) hospital and will undergo surgery in several weeks.

McChord, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was injured Jan. 3 when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a stalled truck on U.S. 11 near Flemingsburg. He received a serious throat cut and minor injuries and is at Hayswood Hospital, Maysville.

Both students are in the College of Engineering. McChord is a senior, Ferguson a junior.

LATE HOURS

New hours will be put into effect next semester for women students. The House Presidents' Council voted last month to extend hours to 1 a.m. for Saturday nights, and the University Social Committee ruled that 1 a.m. permissions be given for Friday night functions that are scheduled on the social calendar.

(Continued on Page 12)

Around Campus

Alpha Lambda Delta
The national council of Alpha Lambda Delta women's honorary has announced plans to award a \$750 scholarship for the 1958-59 school year.

Alpha Lambda Delta members may obtain application blanks and additional information from the Dean of Women's office. The application deadline date is Feb. 15.

Alumni Association
The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will have a

meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday. It will be held at Old Keen Place, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton C. Adams.

Philosophy Club
Dr. Henry Jack of the Philosophy Dept. will conduct a discussion on the various meanings of words at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Philosophy Club. He also plans to disprove one of Plato's theories. The meeting is at 4 p.m. in room 128 of the SUB.

Kentucky Travelers Club Formed By UK Masons

On Dec. 5, 1957 the Masons of the University met to adopt a constitution creating the Kentucky Travelers Club, the purpose being to promote fellowship and to foster the ideals and principles of Freemasonry among the students and employees of the University of Kentucky.

Election of officers was held on

Dec. 19 with Eugene Freeman elected president, Don Wilson, vice president, William Beheler, secretary, and Jack Gannon, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the club will be held on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall. All persons interested in becoming acquainted with the ideals of Freemasonry are invited. Membership is open to all Master Masons in good standing.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 16. Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Marvin S. Whitton will speak.

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Lecture Is Scheduled

Dr. Douglas Bush, professor of English literature at Harvard University, will discuss "Poetry and the Problem of Belief," at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. He is the third in a series of lecturers being sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Bush's special area of study is the non-dramatic English literature of the Renaissance. He has published a number of books, including the *Oxford History of English Literature*. He studied at Toronto and Harvard and holds the Litt. D. degree from Tufts College.

LaGrange (Oldham County) was named for the French estate of Marquis de Lafayette.

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Panel To Discuss Dead Sea Scrolls

The Dead Sea Scrolls will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at Southeastern Christian College in Winchester on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the panel are Dr.

Jonah Skiles, moderator; Dr. Gene M. Schramm and Dr. Joseph Rosenbloom, all members of the UK faculty, and Dr. W. R. Reid and Prof. Roscoe Pierson from the College of the Bible.



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Get your free, corrected exam schedules this coming week. Distributed courtesy of the Kentucky Kernel. Distribution points listed elsewhere in this issue.

Bills Must Be Cleared To Register

Students with delinquent fee accounts at the end of this semester must pay the University by registration time or they will have to wait to register with the miscellaneous group on the afternoon of Feb. 4, said Registrar C. F. Elton this week.

Previously, students had lined up for registration, been told they were delinquent, gone to the Administration Building to pay their bills, and gone immediately back to the Coliseum to complete their registration. Now, if they have not paid before starting registration, they must wait until the alphabet has been completed, Dr. Elton said.

Main reason for the new move is that last year 380 men owed \$22,000 to their fraternities at the end of the semester in June. Dr. Elton added that "it seems that some fraternity treasurers are not collecting the money from their men but are turning them into the University as having paid."

Dr. Elton said that the new rule applies to any student with a delinquent account, including overdue library books and other fees.

Religious Notes

Newman Club

Masses will be said Sunday at 9, 10, 11 and 12.

At the regular business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 14, there will be a panel discussion on "the Mystical Body."

The annual Mardi Gras dance will be Saturday, Feb. 8, in the SUB ballroom. Logan Collins and his orchestra will play.

Disciple Student Fellowship

Noonday services are held in the "Y" lounge daily from 12-12:15.

An open house will be held after the Ky.-LSU basketball game at the College of the Bible.

Hillel Foundation

A sweater swing will be held at the Adath Israel Temple after the Ky.-LSU basketball game.

Baptist Student Union

There will be an open house after the Ky.-LSU game Saturday night.

Daily noonday devotions are held at 12 o'clock. Evening devotions are held at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association

The regular Sunday night meeting will be held at Faith Lutheran Church beginning at 5 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

Supper will be at 5:30 Sunday night. The program is entitled "A Look on the Inside." A play will be presented by group members, followed by a group discussion.

CLASSIFIED AD

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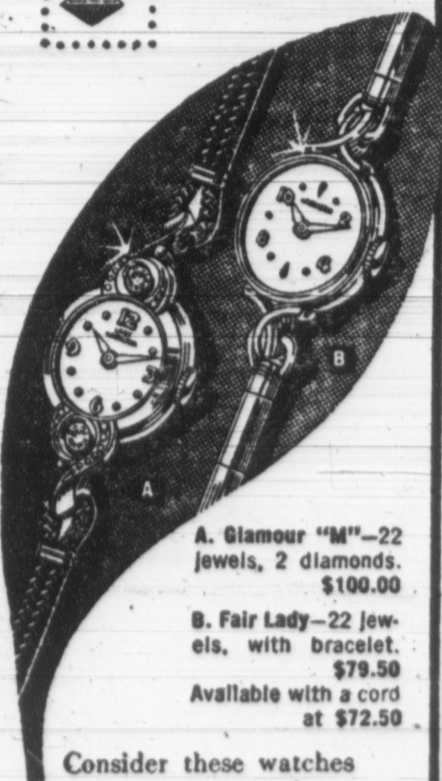
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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One Slip And . . .

Students have just returned to classes and are barely back into the routine. Yet, final exams are only slightly more than a week away. That means that the period of 18-hour days, cramming, and "no doze" tablets is here once again.

It would seem that there is some more convenient arrangement of holidays and exams for the fall semester than the present one. The strain of final exams alone is enough to make most people shudder, but to have only two weeks to prepare after a two-week layoff is just too much.

Thanksgiving holidays come in the last of November. That allows the student four days off. Back to classes for three weeks and then the Christmas vacation of two to three weeks begins.

Return to classes and two weeks later final exams are given. That leaves little time to prepare for them.

It would be a simple matter to study during the holidays. But, looking at it practically, holidays are supposed to let a person "get away from it all" for a while. Then too, the average student has a couple of term papers, term projects, book reports, case briefs, or such assignments, which he plans to do during that period.

Surely, it would be more sensible to finish final exams and the semester before Christmas holidays. Thus, students would be free to take part in the seasonal festivities. Even term papers and such would be out of the way.

All such a change would require is that classes begin in early September and continue until Christmas. Then, when the student returned to campus it would be to begin a new semester. Many colleges and universities on the quarter system do this and it can be done on the semester system too.

Shortly before Christmas, a committee was appointed to study some possible changes in the calendar of the fall semester. This is one possibility that should be considered or at least the problem should be discussed. It would greatly relieve the pressure on the students if such a change were made.

Fraternities Earn Bow

In four of the last five years, UK fraternities have led in scholarship on state university campuses, according to a recent report.

This is a rather remarkable record. It's one that reflects the caliber of young men in the fraternities on campus. Such an achievement brings a good measure of favorable comment about the university.

For such a noteworthy accomplishment, a tip of the hat to the Greek men, they deserve it.

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Kernel Editor Gives Views On New Issue Of 'Stylus'

By FRANK C. STRUNK

(This article does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Kernel, but it certainly does reflect the personal opinion of the editor.)

Shortly before Christmas vacation the new edition of Stylus came rolling off the press. The literary set of the University rushed out to grab a copy for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. With a notable gesture of benevolence, someone brought a copy to the Kernel office.

Some people, perhaps, are not fully aware of the significance of the appearance of the new Stylus.

Stylus purports to be the literary publication of the campus. Its purpose is, I believe, to give aspiring young artists on the undergraduate level a chance to see their attempts at art published in printed form. This includes both the written word, and art in its more specific sense—painting, drawing or sketching.

The current edition includes both these forms. But—to get back to the matter at hand—I opened my free copy of Stylus with forgivable haste and feverish intensity.

I was half-way down the first page when I was

greeted by this clause: "and from his (William Faulkner's) realism and his rhetoric, from his depth and his profundity, there evolves in his work a philosophy or a concept of land, its ownership, and its fundamental character that is brilliant and humanitarian, almost Jeffersonian in its vastness of scope and its depth of understanding."

Because this statement was repetitious of the previous clause, and mostly because both of them succeeded in baffling my un-literary intellect, I moved on.

I then read a short story by one Gurney Norman. This I did not understand until I begged Mr. Norman to explain it to me. He very obligingly did so, and my mind was again at ease.

Paging on through this literary journal, I stopped on page forty-two and read a poem entitled "8-11-57, 1:15 P.M."

Space does not permit me to use it in the accepted typographical form for poetry, so, at the risk of ruining it, I shall simply include it in ordinary sentences.

"Minutes are lumps, or better, congregates of alpha-atoms. If in Athens, I might jump around the Agora of alpha-thinkers. Here is K-Y-A-V-E with tomatoes and manure and alpha-louts."

Of the portions of the Stylus that I read, this was the most incomprehensible. I paraphrased the first verse thusly: "Seconds are bumps, or worse, aggregates of beta-molecules." It remained senseless to me, so I sadly closed the book and put it away.

I was sad, but little wiser.

I know almost nothing about visual art—and, after this, will doubtless be assured that I know even less about verbal art—so I have no comment on the sketches, if that is what they are, which were in Stylus.

Why, I asked, do students wish to have their fledgling efforts at literary creation published for the world to see? I found no answer.

"You," they tell me, "are disgustingly dense and insensitive to the finer things."

Maybe so. Anyway, I have become somewhat immune to criticism.

The point is that, besides myself, there are many people who are at best only slightly amused by amateur fiction and poetry. For the same amount of money that you pay for Stylus, you can buy a copy of a book by Hemingway.

I really shouldn't gripe, though. My copy of Stylus didn't cost me anything. A lot of people paid a quarter,



The Old One-Two Punch

Reader Gives His Views On Fraternities

To the Editor:

I recently read an article in the Cincinnati paper saying that a member of your staff, advocates abolishing racial restrictions by fraternities. I was never a member of a social fraternity while in the University though I had the opportunity, but I do think they offer fellowship that is worthwhile.

The whole idea of a social fraternity is that a group of people may associate congenially. In order to do this they must in many ways be compatible. They live as a family, the difference being that they select their brothers instead of being born into that status. If they do not choose to cross the color line that is certainly their business, but it doesn't prevent any other group from forming for the benefit of those who prefer heterogeneous social fields. Nor does it prevent people of differing races from forming groups of their own that are homogeneous.

New fraternities have been formed and can still be, and no doubt many of them claim different motives and practices. I don't believe, however, we have any right to invade any social order just because they are not in agreement with us personally. Those rights belong to the individual.

Sincerely,
James L. Pyles
Maysville, Ky.

(Editor's Note: This letter was not published in the last issue because of lack of space. Since letters supporting Bland's article were printed, the Kernel wished to give the other side a hearing.)

Food For Thought:
General Motors has got lawyers like other people got ants. . . . They may become vindictive and cut the government off without a cent.

Mort Sahl, Philosopher

(Ed. And what with Charlie Wilson no longer around to deal out Defense Department contracts it's a probability.)

Blasts Rupp

It's that time of the year again!

About mid-season each year the New York sports writers drag out their old files and begin blasting Coach Rupp and the "Infamous Five."

This time it's sports columnist Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror. He started the new year off right with a Jan. 2 column in which he condemns Coach Rupp, Gov. Chandler and the now notorious Ed Cud of Lexington.

It would seem that Mr. Parker could do just as well by using some of his local schools for column fodder, such as CCNY and LIU which were also point shavers. However, they aren't in the national picture and Kentucky is. Ah, the price of success.

A Choice For SGA

Today is the deadline for filing as a candidate in the forthcoming SGA election. The election has been postponed because of a lack of an opposition party. The delay was to allow prospective candidates an opportunity to file.

One party can't possibly represent all student interests in SGA. So, it remains for individuals to offer opposition and a choice to the student voter. Some opposition is essential for the effective operation of a democratic government. This is as true on campus as on a national basis.

It's to be hoped that there are at least enough persons with an interest in preserving the right of choice to fill the slate opposing the Students Party.

* * * *

'Late Hours' Was Test

An issue that touched off a prolonged hassle involving SGA, the House Presidents' Council and the Dean of Women's office last year was resolved shortly before the Christmas holidays without fanfare.

UK women are going to get later hours beginning next semester. The new deadline will be 1 a.m. on all Saturday nights and for special dances on Friday nights.

SGA exerted all its energies last spring, but was unable to win the additional 30 minutes.

This grandiose body, vested with the power "to act as a responsible authority in relations pertaining to students and affecting student organizations; to act jointly with the University in all matters affecting faculty-student interests . . ." lacked either the power or the ability to accomplish this.

The House Presidents' Council, the group which vetoed later hours last semester, proved itself the master once again in December by voting to extend Saturday night hours.

At the same time, the University Social Committee, in a separate move, decreed that campus women may remain out until 1 a.m. on Friday nights for special dances. The two edicts became law without further consultation.

This resurrects the ancient question: "How much authority does SGA have?"

Obviously, the answer is NONE. At least, not in the face of opposition.

* * * *

Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

* * * *

If all the pretty coeds who didn't neck gathered in one room, what would we do with her?



Screendom Satirized:

Hollywood, Hollywood, Wherefore Thine Art?

By JIM HAMPTON

Americans, we have decided, are a strange breed. They laugh a lot, work and play hard, and don't care much for the formal life of some other societies. And, as a number of contemporary philosophers (among others) have observed, we are just a bit enthralled by the prospect of living a life not unlike that of Cinderella. Reflecting upon this unique facet of Americana a few days back, we decided that one of the most profound influences on our way of life has been the motion picture industry. Hollywood, land of technicolor and the cancelled contract, is the oasis from which we carry water to all the arid regions of our existence.

The movies have done wonders to remote civic improvements. We know of one theatre which features a nightly one-reeler, extolling the virtues of local merchants who will provide you with anything from corsets to caskets. It is comforting to know that our welfare is the object of so much earnest solicitation.

In the field of education, the role of the movies has long been underestimated. An incalculable number of pictures about the conquest of

the West—always at the expense of the barbaric Indian tribes who had time for little else than scalping white men—has given us a truly objective view of that aspect of our history.

Ordinarily, our society has always frowned upon crime, and we have even built a number of large structures wherein are incarcerated those persons who violate the rules by which we live. However, when we see that such people as the Daltons, Jesse James, et al, are really upright men who were hopelessly misunderstood and who really had nothing against those persons whom they shot down, we wonder at the authenticity of our history books.

In other fields, Hollywood has been equally outstanding. A person who sits through one of Monroe's or Mansfield's movies learns more about anatomy in an hour and 56 minutes than he would in four semesters of physiology. The contributions of Elvis Presley, Little Richard and their ilk to the advancement of music has not been entirely Hollywood's responsibility.

Europe-Middle East Tour Will Be Sponsored By UK

By GURNEY NORMAN

Three days in Rome, two days in Paris, a visit to Egypt, Lebanon, Israel—this and more will be available next summer to UK students and faculty as part of the first "University of Kentucky Abroad" program.

The "UK Abroad" program is a six weeks summer tour of the Middle East and much of Europe. It is the result of planning by Dr. Joseph B. Rosenbloom, a UK instructor in Semitic languages and literatures, and Dr. Jonah W. B. Skiles, head of the UK Department

of Ancient Languages. The idea of initiating a summer travel tour for UK students and faculty, as well as for any interested adults, is Dr. Rosenbloom's. He became enthusiastic about the idea's possibilities after traveling in Israel last summer. Dr. Skiles, himself an experienced world traveler, has been appointed director and Dr. Rosenbloom associate director of the tour, scheduled for next June and July.

Six hours of elective credit in the UK Ancient Languages Department can be earned by students taking the tour, provided the student's advisor is agreeable. The emphasis of the tour is to be on "the influence of the ancient civilizations of the Western world upon the present Western civilization." Lectures will be given by Dr. Skiles and Dr. Rosenbloom on board ship and during the stay abroad.

Members of "UK Abroad" may either fly or sail from New York to Athens, Greece, first stop of the tour. Sea passengers are scheduled to leave New York June 12 aboard the SS "Queen Frederica," and arrive in Athens June 23. Those desiring to fly will leave New York June 22 and join the other tour members in Athens the following day.

Fees for the whole trip range from \$1468 to \$1498, with an additional \$120 to \$150 for those who choose to fly from and to New York. Dr. Skiles said he expects 20 to 30 people will make the trip, but that no maximum has been set. Details regarding "University of Kentucky Abroad" for 1958 can be obtained in the Ancient Languages office in the Journalism Building.

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Pre-Exam Parties Highlight Weekend

By TRACY WALDEN

It's all over! but the shouting—now that you're back from the holidays and you've exchanged your bag of switches at the store for a Mickey Mouse coloring book, it's time to al-

leviate visions of sugar plums and usher in serious thoughts of the parties before exams.

As I was filling out next year's Christmas toy list early, a thought somehow occurred to me. And I roared with gales of chuckles. Yes, it's true that Santa Claus really has a sense of humor.

Here is what he left in some stockings: a junior shoplifter's kit, a toothbrush and toothpaste (even your best friend won't tell you), a potatoe pig, and a baby puppy (125 lbs.).

Joy Bell got an ANT FARM! The ants come in a plastic case half filled with dirt. The other half is a miniature farm with little houses and barns. She said it was loads of fun to watch them have gab sessions, wash, and carry the sick away. (They are frightened of earthquakes.) She added that all the ants were peasants (workers) because it was against the law to have queen ants in captivity. (Go see an ant farm in the veteran office of the Administration Building.)

One student received a burlap bag with a note attached—"You've got everything, now here's a bag to put it in!"

(For Sale Cheap: one red suit and pair of whiskers.)

Engineers Dance

There will be no charge, but ID cards will be checked. Engineers ONLY. Dixiettes playing. It will be held, tonite at the Student Union from 8 to 12 p.m.

PINNINGS

Gayle Harper, DZ, to Bob Bolin, SPE

Kay Collier, XO, to Bob Slone, SPE

Carol Yates, XO, to Walter Gooch

Judy Tucker, DDD, to Danny Ryan, KA

Missy Davis, DDD, to C. K. Davis, DTD

ENGAGED

Marian Williams (Ind.), to Joe Heath, LXA

Judy Kilroy, AZD, to Jim Swann, PSK

Pat Massie, DZ, to Dennis Wilson, USAF

Janis Scobee, AZD, to Jim Goodwin, ATO

Sharon Cook, ZTA, to Robert Perkins, Triangle

Marlene Begley, XO, to Bob Young

Carol Whitledge, XO, to Don Moore, DTD

Billie Petrie, XO, to Mike Carter, SAE

Sug Thompson, XO, to Harold Wilson, SAE

Emmy Lou Miller, XO, to Henry Dickenson

Barbara Sublett, XO, to Bob Berryman
Ann Carol Buckles, DDD, to Per-rin McGee, KA
Susan Goulett, DDD, to Dick Mabry
Beverly Brown, DDD, to Nibby King, SN
Mona Minor, DDD, to Jim Thompson, Pi KA
Nancy Parlett, DDD, to George Wilson (Miami U)
Nancy Davis, DDD, to Bob Grant

Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 10

Concert: Jerome Hinds, MC, 8:15
Kappa Sig House Party, House, 8-12

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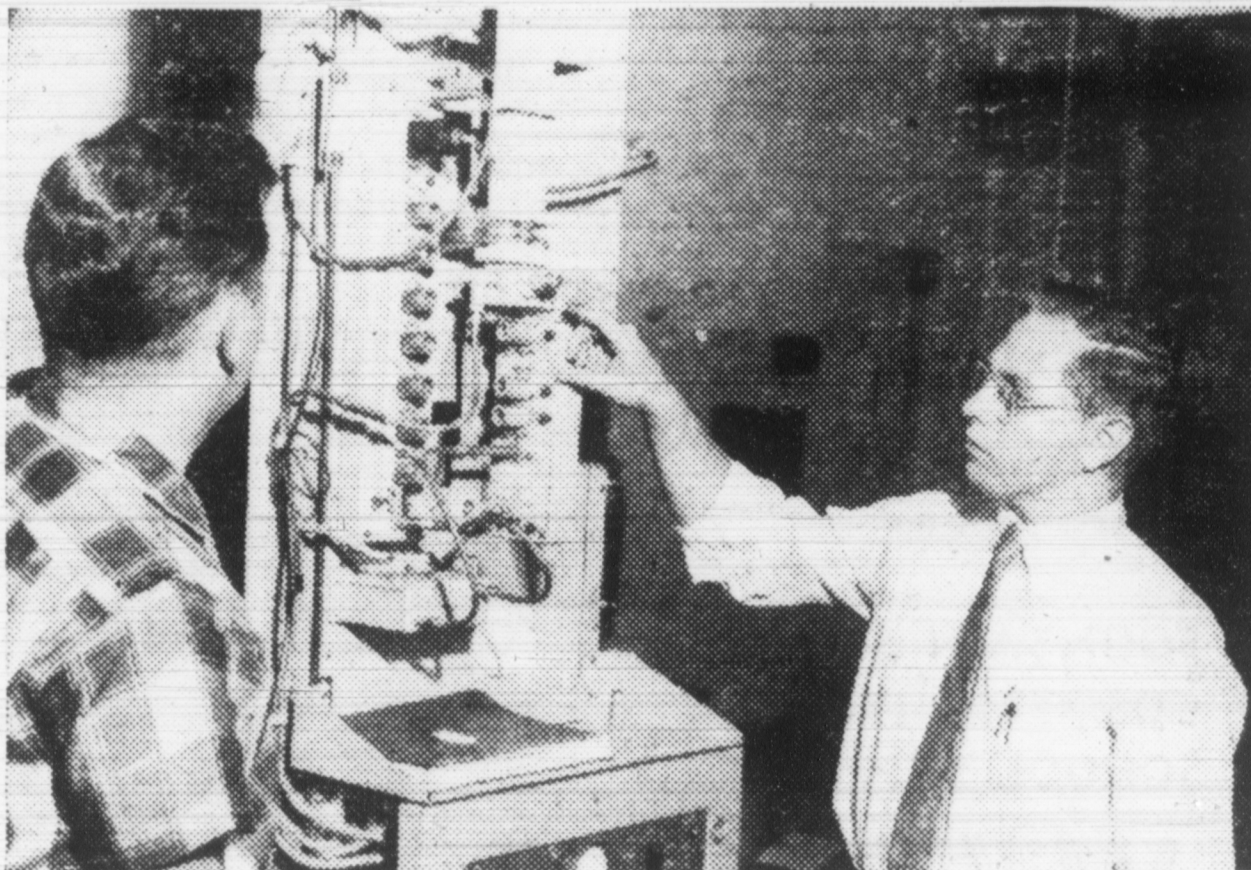
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Home Ec Club Sees Film Slides

The Home Ec Club held its regular meeting Tuesday in the Home Ec Building.

Mary Holmes Kauffman showed movie slides of Europe where she visited last summer. The club recognized graduating seniors. There was a short business meeting after the showing of the slides.

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Application Deadline For Grad School Is March 1

Seniors and graduate students who plan to be enrolled in any graduate school next year should apply now for financial help. The deadline for graduate scholarships is March 1, and it usually takes about a month to submit all the credentials and recommendations required.

Most graduate schools will announce their awards for 1958-59 by April 15.

Nearly all graduate schools grant some scholarships, varying from free tuition to \$2,000 or more. A graduate student, or a prospective graduate student, should secure a scholarship application from the Graduate Office of the school where he plans to study.

A senior who has not begun graduate work should apply to two or three graduate schools in order

to have several opportunities for a grant. By agreement, many graduate schools announce awards in the month of April so that an applicant may decide between his offers of award if he receives more than one.

The University of Kentucky Graduate School offers graduate scholarships and invites those who are interested to apply before March 1, 1958. Scholarship application forms are available in the Graduate Office.

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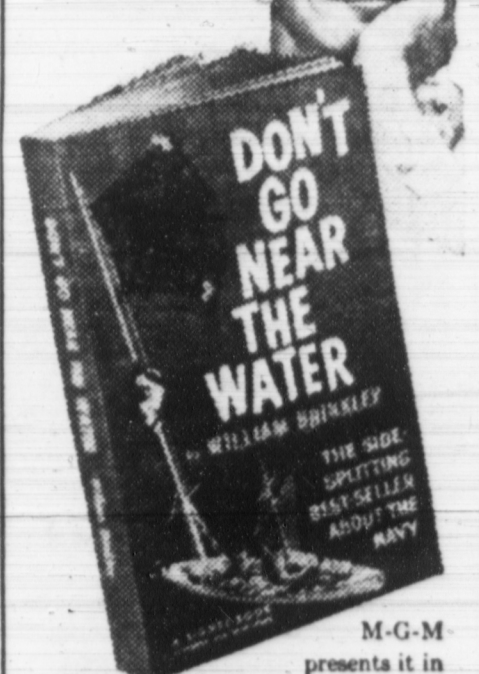
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"Taming Sutton's
Gal"



Holiday Inn

While most UK students were busy doing nothing over the Christmas holidays, a few of the wiser ones were busy preparing for final exams. Above is a view of the reference room in the library last week.

Former Entomology Head Cited By Farm Journal

Dr. Walter Allen Price, a staff member of the University for 27 years, has been named "Man of the Year" in service to Kentucky agriculture, by the Progressive Farmer magazine, a national farm publication.

Dr. Price, who served as head of the entomology and botany department from 1929 to 1956, was state entomologist and administrator of the nursery and pure seed laws of Kentucky.

"Under his direction," the magazine states, "Kentucky's seed laboratory was modernized and became one of the best in the nation. His fair treatment given all cases cited under the state's seed labeling laws won for him the respect of his fellow Kentuckians."

Dr. Price, the author of many agricultural experiment station bul-

letins and scientific papers on entomology, was graduated from Ohio State University, and served as president of the Central Plant Board from 1946-48.

In 1954, Price was presented a lifetime membership in the Kentucky Nurserymen's Association and a bronze plaque for 25 years' service connected with that organization.

Gallery Open For Exhibits

The University of Kentucky Art Gallery is now presenting two exhibitions, "Prints by Students of Rudy Pozzatti" and "Paintings by Students of Ulfert Wilke".

The exhibition consists of 32 prints from Indiana, and 25 paintings from Louisville. The teachers, Wilke and Pozzatti, have both had exhibitions in the UK Art Gallery in the last year.

Along with these two exhibitions, there is an exhibition of work by UK students in the corridor beside the Guignol Theatre.

Gallery hours are from 12 to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibitions will continue through Feb. 5.

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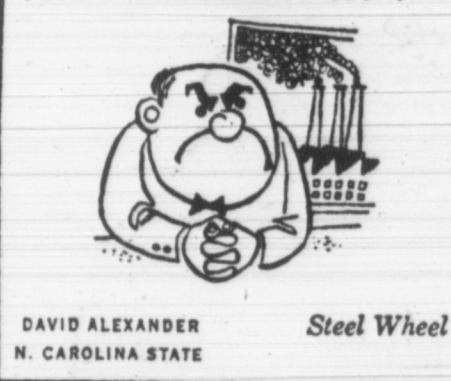
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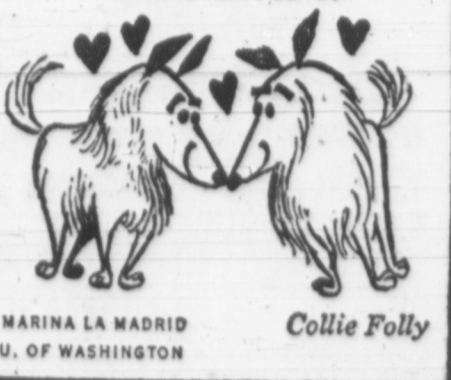
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U. OF WASHINGTON

WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?



MELVYN NIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?



WARREN BODOW
SYRACUSE

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



LOIS REICHARD
KUTZTOWN STATE
TEACHER'S COLL.

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

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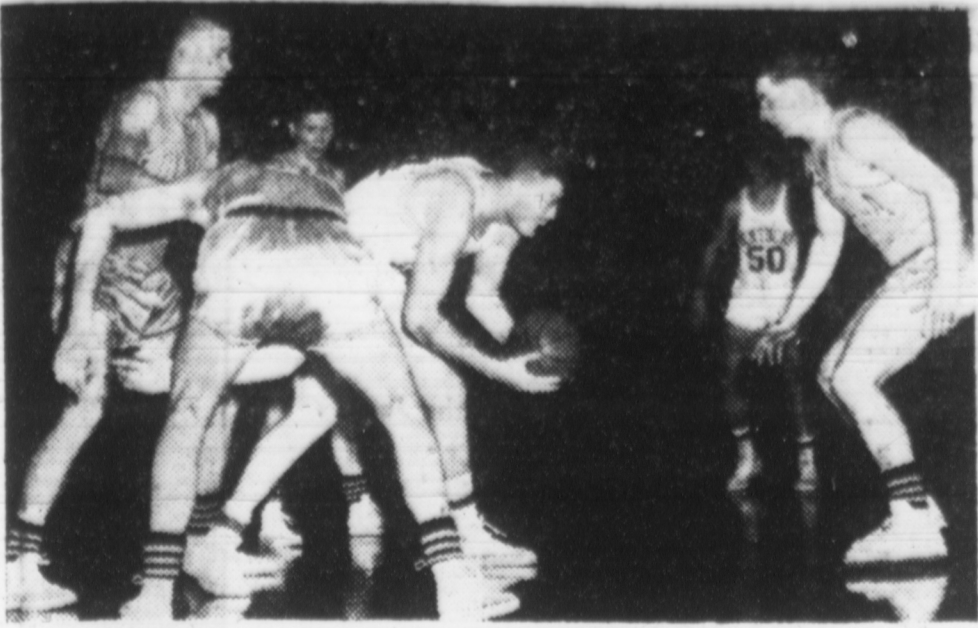
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The Question: Where To Go . . . ?

Phil Johnson found himself entirely cut off by Loyola of Chicago players at this point during Kentucky's 75-42 win Dec. 30. In the background is Kentucky's Adrian Smith (50).

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

**Adkins' 25-Point Effort
Is Typical of Recent
UK Reserve Performances**

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky basketball teams have long been noted for their perennial strength and power. Going into the current season Coach Rupp's teams had compiled a record of 538 wins as against 92 losses, for a percentage of .854. The interesting thing about the record, however, is the fact that until recently it was accomplished largely through the efforts of six or seven men. In other words, the substitutes didn't contribute a whole lot to the victories.



ADKINS BREWER SMITH MILLS

This situation has been changed a great deal during the past few years. Substitutes have been contributing quite a bit in Kentucky's efforts. This was probably best illustrated Monday night at Nashville when Earl Adkins scored 25 points against Vandy.

Last season Kentucky had one of the best benches in its history. Two of the subs, Adrian Smith and John Brewer, were particularly outstanding. Smith did an outstanding job during the last half of the season as a replacement for Vernon Hatton, who was sidelined for some time following an appendectomy. As for Brewer, two of his most important contributions came during tournaments. In the Sugar Bowl Brewer intercepted an in-bounds pass and scored the winning basket with 7 seconds left against Va. Tech. Against Pittsburgh, in the NCAA Eastern Regional, he helped the Cats to a 98-92 win.

Going back to the 1954-55 campaign two other reserves played important roles. Ray Mills connected for 24 points against Temple to lead a 101-69 rout over the Owls. Then Gerry Calvert, filling in for the ineligible Bill Evans in the NCAA tourney against Marquette, got 21 points in a losing cause, 79-71.

Kentucky's starting fives have usually been pretty potent down through the years. With the bench strength now starting to show, it could mean that the victory side of the ledger will get more support than ever before.

Wildcats Prep For Bayou Invasion; LSU, Tulane Here Over Weekend

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

Undefeated in SEC action, Kentucky's kingly Wildcats will make final preparations today for the invasion of two Bayou cage teams over the weekend. LSU visits tomorrow night at 8:00 and Tulane enters Monday.

Adolph Rupp's conference crown-holders haven't lost a league battle since falling before Mississippi State on Feb. 11, 1957 and have never been defeated by the LSU cagers in 16 games. The Wildcats have won 17 league titles and tied with the LSU team in 1953 for the crown.

Louisiana State, while trying to break the 25-year old victory famine with the Cats, will be heavy underdogs in the contest. The Tigers' record stands at 4-8 and they have tailspinned to five straight losses.

The visitors have at the helm Jay McCreary, one of the nation's most successful high school tutors, who replaces this year the dean of the SEC coaches, Harry Rabenhorst. McCreary coached at Muncie High School in Indiana.

The Bayou Tigers have averaged as a team 64.2 points per game

this year and are at the bottom of the SEC ladder with two conference defeats. Both Georgia (59-56) and Florida (67-81) beat the UK foe.



End Of String

West Virginia's Lloyd Sharrar whacks down the Coliseum hoop netting after the Mountaineers racked up a double triumph winning the fifth UKIT and snapping North Carolina's 37 game victory streak.

Kentucky will get its chances for revenge Monday night when the Tulane Green Wave comes to Memorial Coliseum. The Greenies laid claim to one of the two SEC losses handed UK last year.

Coach Cliff Wells' charges lost Wildcat-nemesis Cal Grosscup along with Stan Stumpf and Tom Murphy by graduation. Grosscup set new Tulane scoring records with 483 points and a 20.1 average and Murphy and Stumpf added 718 points between them.

Expected to carry the offensive burden for coach Wells are returning starters Gary Stoll and Bill Jargstorf, both guards. Stoll is a six-foot junior and Jargstorf is a 6-2 senior. The latter was the top point producer among the four returning lettermen with an eight-point average and Stoll was next with a 6.5 mark.

Listed on the Tulane roster is Kentuckian Herbie Kays, a six-footer from Shelbyville who is playing at the guard post but is not expected to start.

The starters include Stoll and Jargstorf at guards, Vic Klinker, 6-5, at center, and Ronnie Mitchell, 6-2, and Louie Anderson, 6-4, at the forwards. This combination has notched six wins against five losses thus far. The Greenies have bested leaguers Florida and Georgia in their last two games.

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CASH FOR BOOKS

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Wildcats Topple Vanderbilt 86-81; Adkins Brilliant In Second Half

By BOB SMITH

The Kentucky Wildcats unveiled a super-secret weapon in capsizing the Vanderbilt Commodores 86-81 in a cage battle at Nashville last Monday night.

When UK's hush-hush weapon was unclocked he proved to be none other than veteran guard Earl Adkins who proved his effectiveness against the enemy with a 23-point second half. Coach Adolph Rupp inserted Adkins in the lineup late in the first half to replace Adrian Smith who was hampered with four personals.

Adkins, who had seen only limited action in his three seasons as a Wildcat cager, played what was perhaps the most devastating half turned in by a UK player this season. The bespectacled guard, who was named "Mr. Basketball" in the 1953 North-South game, bolstered a lagging Kentucky attack. He bucketed nine points in a stretch of less than five minutes in which the Cats outscored the Commodores 21-4 and raced into a 17-point lead.

The Wildcats, however, needed every bit of this point spread as Vanderbilt closed the gap gamely in the waning minutes of play to five points. But the impetus from Adkins' 25 markers and John Crigler's 20 points, plus a late surge by Vernon Hatton who collected 11 kept the battling Commodores at bay.

In Kentucky's first conference game in defense of their 1957 crown, the Cats breezed past Georgia Tech 76-60 on the Coliseum hardwood last Saturday night. John Crigler was high for the Cats with 25-points, which included ten field goals and five charity tosses.

In other games played during the Christmas and New Year recess, Lovola of Chicago fell victim to a tight Kentucky defense that choked off the visitors 75-42 in UK's last game of the old year.

(Continued on Page 11)

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

UPSTAIRS GOODIES — Take sharp "Ivy League" threads — add cool colors and frantie patterns (plus diminished prices) and you are 'way out in front—in fact — you will "have it knocked" — (translation) the "College Shop" on our second floor is running a sale on "Ivy" suits and slacks of great design and hue—and at muchly reduced prices — man — the end!! (Breaking my long time policy — I will mention prices) — lend an ear or eye—

1. \$65.00 cut to \$52.00
2. \$59.50 cut to \$46.00
3. \$55.00 cut to \$42.00
4. \$49.95 cut to \$39.00
5. \$44.95 cut to \$35.00
6. \$39.95 cut to \$30.00

—Interesting, isn't it?

TOPPER—And I meaneth not the television character—but a good looking topcoat can be yours for a mere pittance of the original asking price—(we didn't get it)—so you can have them at low, low sale prices — "Harris tweeds" — "shetlands" — "camel hairs" — "flannels" — "gabardines" — and what have you.

REPRIMANDED — I stand—seems I goofed by calling the "I.F.C." ball a hop—frankly any ball I ever went to—I hopped.

ANSWERS—To lots of questions—(A) Ivy League is here for quite a stay—(B) Ivy League is worn off campus by business personnel and is not limited to college men alone —(C) Never wear anything with formal wear but black socks—no maroons, plaids and etc.—taboo.

IF—Your fraternity or organized group is interested in having a round table discussion on current clothing trends, correct college wear or a small style show—contact me at our store and I will be happy to arrange one for you — the pleasure will be mine!

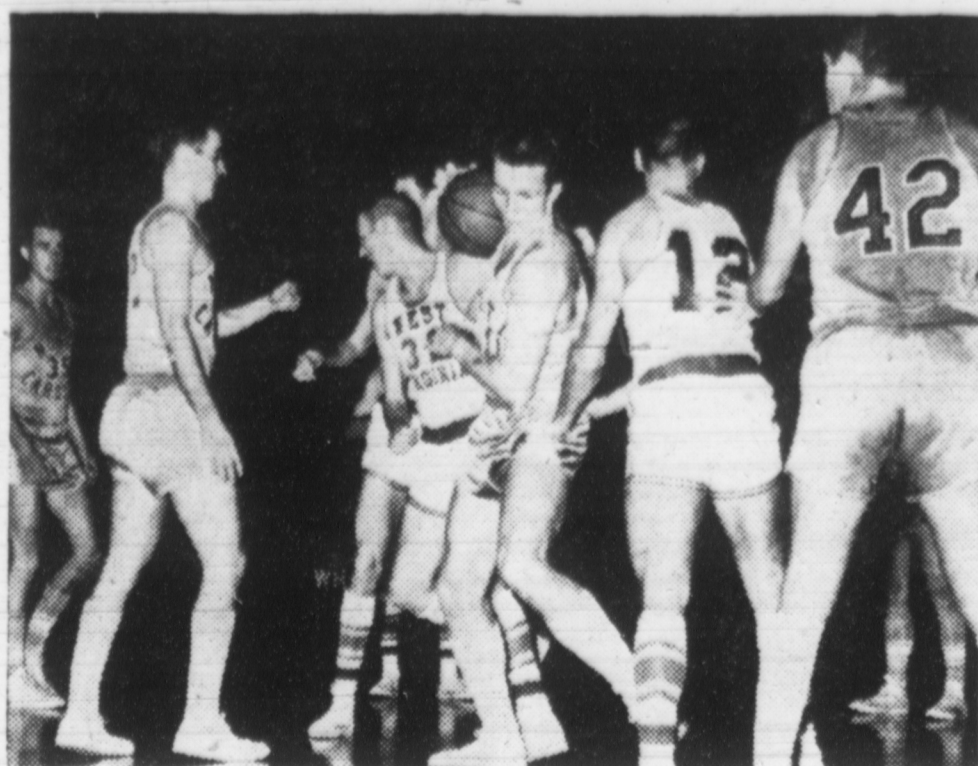
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Tarheels Tamed

The court gets crowded in the championship game of the fifth annual UKIT between West Virginia and North Carolina. North Carolina's Ray Stanley (30) wrestles the ball from West Virginia's Willy Akers (32). Other identifiable players are the Tarheel's Pete Brennan (35), Joe Cunningham (32) and Harvey Salz (42) and West Virginia's Joedy Gardner (12). The Mountaineers won 75-64.

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SAE, Independent Cats Winners, To Play For University I-M Title

By HAL LEICHAARDT and KEN ROBINSON

The Independent Cats and SAE will meet for the University intramural basketball championship as a result of their Wednesday night wins over the BSU Deacons and SN.

The Cats, led by King with 15 and Roark with 13, defeated the Deacons by a score of 58-41 in the first game of the evening.

Randall with 13 and Neely with 12 led the losers.

SAE topped SN by a score of 64-40 to win the fraternity title. No individual statistics were available.

In the second round of the fraternity basketball tournament on Dec. 17 PKT downed ZBT 46-36 as Gene Neff dumped in 24 points for the winners. SAE defeated Farmhouse 30-24. Ken Evans had 11 for the losers and Bill Martin 10 for the winners. KS edged PGD 31-27 as KS's Earl Martin tossed in 10 points. In a hard-fought contest, SN edged favored

DTD 28-25. Allen Lindsay's 13 points showed the way for the winners.

In the semi-finals on Dec. 18 SAE and SN claimed the right to play for the fraternity championship. High scoring Gene Neff was held to 12 points by SAE as they beat PKT 38-32. Martin threw in 12 and Chambliss 11 for the winners. SN squeaked by KS 28-27 as Gerry Nichols scored 13 for the winners.

The two badminton tournaments started last night. No scores were available.

Richard Hicks of the Rapsallions beat Jim McKee of SAE for the University ping pong championship.

In the handball finals, Myron Krupp of ZBT will meet Fred Jarf of the Rapsallions on a yet undetermined date.

All I-M events start on fast time.

The I-M office has requested that all players check with the I-M supervisor at the badminton table to check out birds, racquets, and score cards. The badminton check-out table is located on the main floor of Alumni Gym.

WILDCATS' TOP

(Continued from Page 10)

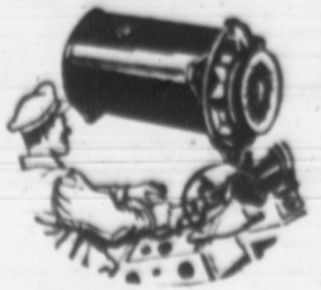
Vernon Hatton had 23 points for the winners.

Kentucky handed the touring Utah State Aggies an unwanted Christmas present as Adolph Rupp cleared the bench in recording a 92-64 triumph. Johnny Cox and Adrian Smith had 21 and 20 points respectively for UK.

Coach Rupp's horses were only able to salvage third place in the fifth annual UK invitational Tournament which was a record financial bonanza.

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Mardi Gras Dance Set

The eleventh annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 in the SUB.

Logan Collins and his orchestra will play from 9 until 1 p.m. One-thirty permission has been given to girls. The dance is semi-formal and tickets cost \$3 a couple.

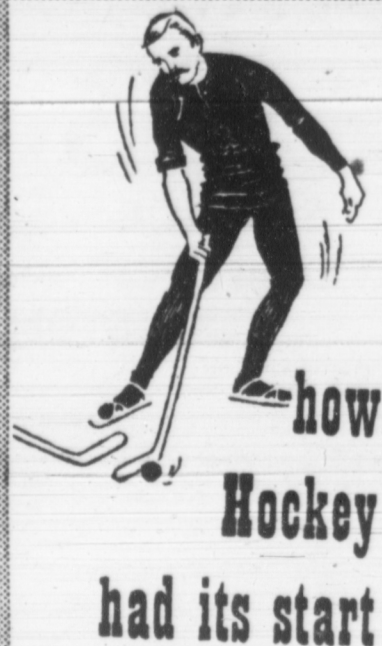
On Jan. 17 an election will be held to choose the most popular professor on the faculty. He will reign as Rex of the dance.

Nominations for queen from any organization on campus must be in by Jan. 13. The queen election will be Feb. 3 and 4. The five finalists will be presented during half-time of the Kentucky-Mississippi game, Feb. 8; the queen will be announced at the dance following the game.

Cadet Wing Gives \$164.35 To Charity

The Air Force ROTC cadet wing announced this week that its annual contribution to a local charity totaled \$164.35 this year.

The collection, made at Christmas time, has become a tradition in the wing and is steadily growing larger. This year's donation was given to the Manchester Center in Irishtown.



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FRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

on a coordinated basis.

In order to maintain its present level of achievement, Dean Martin said, the council last fall inaugurated a new program which provides that only those students who score in the upper two-thirds on University classification tests may pledge fraternities in their first year at UK.

This program was initiated after a study that revealed 80 per cent of students scoring in the lower third on the classification tests failed to make the required 2.0 (C) academic average required for a person to be initiated into a fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau led the way last year among UK fraternities with an overall average of 2.5.

Engineer Exam

The Engineer-in-Training Examination, sponsored by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, will be given for Senior Engineering Students, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1958, in Room 101 of the Engineering Annex.

The examination will start at 8:00 a.m., and will end at 5:00 p.m., with an hour, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., for lunch.

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PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

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"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978.—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

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